

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN

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VOL. XXXIV

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1921.

NUMBER 27

MASONIC LODGES ELECT OFFICERS

All Lodges Of Ohio County Hold Annual Meet- ings Tuesday.

the following officers: W. J. Mason, M.; Lee Gray S. W.; Joe Bozarth, J. W.; Ray Harrel, Secy.; Robert Turley, Treas.; Cecil Dunn, Tyler; Emory Tilford, S. D.; J. C. Williams, J. D.; Byron Mason, Chaplain. Others to be supplied.

Matanzas

Matanzas Lodge, No. 811 will have the following officers for the ensuing year: Alfred James, M.; H. D. Martin, S. W.; J. J. Smiley, J. W.; T. H. Taylor, Treas.; E. A. Carter, Secy.; Herman Hoskins, Tyler. Others to be supplied.

Ceralvo

Ceralvo Lodge No. 253, elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: Vol. Garrett, M.; Willie Williams, S. W.; G. M. Barnard, J. W.; J. H. Everly, Secretary; E. A. Barnard, Treas.; W. H. Stearsman, Tyler; W. H. Ball, S. D.; Sherman Green, J. D.; Ed Danks and Sam Groves, Stewards.

Pleasant Grove

Pleasant Grove Lodge, No. 803, chose the following for its officers during the ensuing year:

Jeff Milian, M.; Jack Wilson, S. W.; Jesse H. Petty, J. W.; H. H. Grant, S. D.; Robert Shreve, J. D.; Walter Walker, Treas.; Everett Clemons, Secretary; A. B. Grant, Tyler; Charles Pollard and Arthur Dalton, Stewards and Jack Petty, Chaplain.

McHenry

McHenry Lodge No. 800, selected the following officers: Frank Allen, M.; Archio Carnes, S. W.; Morris Reynolds, J. W.; Sam James, Secy.; M. F. Chumley, Treas.; B. Y. Johnson, Tyler; Walter Brown, S. D.; Jesse Torrence, J. D. Others to be supplied.

NEW TROOPS TO GO TO NEWPORT

Two More Companies Will Be Sent To
Scene Of Mill Strike.

Newport, Ky., Dec. 27.—Two more companies of Kentucky National Guards are to be ordered to Newport for duty, in connection with the strike at the Newport Rolling Mills, Cal. H. H. Denhardt, commanding the troops here, announced late today, following a long-distance telephone conference with Gov. Edwin P. Morrow at Frankfort.

Colonel Deuhart, in making the announcement, quoted Governor Morrow as being "greatly surprised at the lawless condition that exists in Newport," and as saying that he intended to exhaust all of the resources of the state of Kentucky, if necessary, "to put an end to the reign of terror that exists."

Colonel Deuhart said:

"Governor Morrow feels very much wrought up over the incidents of Monday in connection with the strike, the attack on defenseless women who were coming from the mills on a peaceful mission that ended in the wounding of Capt. Roy Easley and the cowardly assault on William Tattle, pipe-fitting foreman at the Andrews Steel Plant more than two squares away from the rolling mill."

"The State of Kentucky is prepared to take over the policing of the entire county if it is found necessary in order to bring about the right condition of government," Colonel Denhardt declared.

"The governor directed me to make his position clear to the people of Newport. He is charmed to learn that local government has broken down until it has ceased to function. He intends to enforce respect for law and order in Newport if it requires the entire military force of the state to accomplish this result."

"Gunmen racing about the city of Newport in high-powered cars shooting up the city are going to learn that they are out of commission and repetitions of the outrages of Monday will not be permitted."

Soldiers of the state of Kentucky will be sent to Newport and every street will be patrolled if it is found necessary. Martial law may be declared at any time now, for things and outlaws are not going to be permitted to operate."

He'll Run.

Joe Ellis' Lodge chose the following officers, others to be supplied: Earl Norris, M.; Rex King, S. W.; Ben Sharp, J. W.; J. L. Massie, Treas. G. H. Patton, Secretary; Claude Jackson, Tyler; Inck Sharp, S. D.; T. A. Taylor, J. D.

Cromwell

Cromwell Lodge, No. 692, chose the following officers: Charles W. Porter, M.; Elmer Eldson, S. W.; Charles Stevens, J. W.; C. H. Rogers, Tyler; R. C. Raines, Secy.; O. C. Amos, Treas.; Roscoe Embrey, S. D.; O. A. Shultz, J. D.; Warren Shields, Chaplain.

Rosine

Rosine Lodge, No. 556, chose the following officers, several appointive officers are yet to be supplied: L. L. Embrey, M.; Thomas Nix, S. W.; George Wright, J. W.; Nathan Crowder, Secretary; George W. Armstrong, Treasurer.

Rockport

Rockport Lodge No. 312, selected

IRISH SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF PACT

De Valera May Cancel Op- position Is Rumor In London.

London, Dec. 27.—Sentiment throughout Ireland, as reflected in dispatches to London newspapers today, is overwhelmingly in favor of the Irish peace treaty. Reports from various provinces indicate that fully 90 percent of the people in the twenty-six counties of Southern Ireland want the pact ratified.

This confirms predictions made when the Dail Eireann adjourned its debate on the treaty last Thursday until January 3 that the recess would bring definite expression of the people's will, and the view is now put forward that when the Dail reassembles the treaty will be approved by a majority which will make an appeal to the country unnecessary.

The Morning Post's correspondent says a rumor is afoot of a "possibility again, this being taken to mean that Eamon de Valera intends to announce a 'suspension' before the Dail meets withdrawn of his opposition in view of the weight of opinion for the treaty.

The Times sent a special correspondent to County Clare, the Council of which appealed to Mr. de Valera to abandon his opposition. According to the correspondent, the Council's action is endorsed with pride by a vast majority of the people. Clare is known as "the banner county" from its having been the traditional home of Irish political movements, among them Daniel O'Connell's emancipation campaign and Charles Stewart Parnell's land league struggle, and its people regard the Council as having lived up to traditions.

The reporter discussed the question with all ranks and classes of people from the highest ecclesiastics to the lowest menials and says that, while he heard nothing in disparagement of Mr. de Valera, he was assured that from 70 to 80 per cent of the country favors the treaty. The minority he believed to be mostly members of the Irish Republican army.

The Dublin correspondent of the Times cites as evidence of the public support of the treaty the fact that a long letter from Erskine Childers, published in the newspaper Saturday, expatiating and supporting the alternative oath of allegiance ascribed to Mr. de Valera, attracted little interest. Moreover, it was regarded as a breach of the agreement made before the Dail rising that none of the members would issue controversial statements during the recess and was interpreted as an indication that de Valera's party is increasingly in fear of defeat.

One Killed in Belfast.

Belfast, Dec. 27.—One man was killed and several wounded in a clash between a constabulary patrol and a number of men in the Marrowbone area today.

J. W. DUVALL DEAD

Mr. J. W. Duvall, aged 60 years, 10 months and 3 days, died at his home in McHenry, at 9 o'clock a. m. Saturday, December 24, of heart trouble, after an apparent illness of only a few minutes.

Brief services were held at the home, after which the remains were conveyed to Fairview Cemetery, where another short service was held and burial took place on Monday.

Mr. Duvall was known to the most of his friends and acquaintances as "Huck" and was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact.

He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Cox, and one son and two daughters, Luther Duvall of McHenry and Mrs. E. G. Allen and Mrs. A. W. Liles, of East St. Louis, Ill.

A CORRECTION

In our issue of last week we stated that the local High School B. B. team played a Madisonville Basketball team in the latter place etc. We have been informed that the team was in no wise representing the local school and was not accompanied by any of the teachers or any representative of the faculty, although the boys who played in the Madisonville game compose the Hartford High School quintette.

MOVIES COME AT A BILLION A YEAR

Public Pays Enormous Sum For Its Screen Ent- ertainment.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The American people spend from seven hundred and fifty million dollars to one billion dollars a year to see motion pictures, the Senate Finance Committee was told today in the course of arguments for and against a high tariff on foreign-made pictures. The investment in the industry totals about \$250,000,000 and employment is given to about 250,000 persons.

Paul M. Turner, of New York, speaking for the Actors' Equity Association, testified that the idea that everybody connected with the industry made "big money" was erroneous; that 96 per cent of those engaged in making films received only "a living wage."

Mr. Turner and John Emerson, an independent producer of New York, speaking for himself and for D. W. Griffith, urged a duty on imported films of from 50 to 60 per cent ad valorem in place of the 30 per cent in the Fordney bill. They said the industry was in bad shape with many studios and a large number of the 18,000 motion picture theaters over the country closed.

Declaring that only a high tariff stood between the industry and extirmination, Mr. Turner declared that at this time fifty-four German-made pictures were being exhibited in this country and that four or five of these had yielded the exhibitors \$2,500,000. American producers can not compete with the Germans, he said, adding that pictures which cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to produce in this country could be made in Germany for from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Saul F. Rogers of New York, speaking for the National Association of Motion Picture Industry opposed the duty in the Fordney bill, urging that the present rate of three cents a foot be retained. He declared that only a few foreign films and those depicting great spectacles had been successful in this country. American producers, he testified, export films of many of their productions. He feared that a higher duty than that now proposed would bring retaliatory legislation and damage the industry here.

An attack on the Eastman Kodak Company featured the hearings. Mr. Rogers, William A. Ford, of New York, counsel for the International Film Service Company, Inc., Frederick R. Coudert, of New York, counsel for Pathé Exchange, Inc., and other witnesses charged that this company, thru a monopoly of the "raw" film product, would be able to control the motion picture industry if imports were shut out. They consequently opposed the 20 per cent ad valorem duty on "raw" films proposed in the Fordney bill.

Mr. de Ford asked the committee to investigate an agreement which he said he believed the Eastman Company had made with representatives of the Film Laboratories. He charged that, after the laboratories had obtained the proposed duty on the imported films, the Eastman Company sought several laboratories as a "club" to keep the others in line. Threatened with an invasion of their field, the witness said the representatives of the laboratories entered into a written agreement among themselves on last September 9 to use only American-made films.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

The average telephone operator certainly has our sympathy. They are called-up and called-down. They get the latter call too frequently and at times, upon the least provocation. The girl at the switch board is blamed for most everything, from bad connection, due to worn attachments, weak batteries and a half-dozen other parties hanging on the line you may be trying to use. Not all operators, always display a saintly and angelic temper, if they did we certainly would suggest that they be closely watched, because something would most certainly be radically wrong with them. They have too much to contend with, their provocations are by far, greater and more

frequent than those of the would-be talker, who is not infrequently a mere sponge, a parasite upon the line.

We had occasion to use almost every telephone exchange within Ohio County during the present week, some of them many times during one day, and we wish to say that each and every operator did his and her best, seemingly, to assist us toward getting good service. The Operators at the local Board and Centertown were extremely nice to us. Our calls were difficult and hard to get. The Operators at these two points found out why we were calling so often and very materially aided us. Without their giving us more attention and assistance than they are usually given credit for, it would have been impossible for us to have secured the information we sought. It was important to us, and in sincerity, we thank them for doing more than their part. Nothing can be too good for a pains-taking and much nagged-at operator of the average switch board.

Here's a special wish that the best of the better things may be yours during the times just ahead.

BIG FIGHT ON IN KU KLUX KLAN

170 Members Sign Petition For Re- ceiver In Atlanta Court; Funds Tied-Up.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—Receiver of all property, funds, documents and records of the Ku Klux Klan is sought in a petition filed today in the Fulton Superior Court by 170 persons describing themselves as "honest members" of the Klan. The petitioners are headed by Harry B. Terrell, Lloyd B. Hooper, F. W. Atkin and A. J. Padon, Jr., deposited grand goblins.

Upon filing of the petition Judge John T. Pendleton granted a temporary injunction against the Klan, restraining the organization from dissipating any of its property and from disbursing any moneys except for ordinary expenses, which it is stipulated, must not include salaries of officers and employees.

The petition further seeks the removal of Edward Young Clarke, Imperial kingleader of the Klan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, head of the propagation department, both of whom are made co-defendants to the suit.

An additional feature of the restraining order is that the defendant corporation and the two officers named are prohibited from bankrolling, suspending, expelling or prosecuting the Klan members whose names appear on the petition as plaintiffs.

William J. Simmons, Imperial wizard of the Klan, was informally notified of the signing of the court order today. Accompanied by several of the deposed grand goblins, W. H. Terrell, attorney for the plaintiffs, visited "Kluxrest," the home of the Imperial wizard. Mr. Simmons greeted the party affably and smiled when informed that the restraining order had been granted. Formal service of the court order was to be made later in the day.

January 28 was set as the date for a hearing to determine whether the temporary injunction shall be made permanent, and whether the receivership for the Klan shall be granted.

J. W. FORD ENTERTAINS

Mr. J. W. Ford entertained at his home on Union Street, Tuesday evening with an informal dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Holbrook, recently returned from Kobe, Japan. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Holbrook and little son John Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Murphree, Owensboro; Mr. Leo Kling, Henderson; Miss Margaret Williamson, Earlington; Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Simmerman, Misses Lella Glenn and Winnie Davis Simmerman, city.

MRS. HOLBROOK RECEIVES

Mrs. Rowan Holbrook gave a reception at her home Wednesday afternoon, from three to four o'clock, in honor of her daughters-in-law and daughter: Mrs. McHenry Holbrook, recently returned from Kobe, Japan, and Mrs. Harold T. Holbrook, whose marriage to Mr. Holbrook more recently occurred, and Mrs. Henderson Murphree of Owensboro.

Misses Mary Marks, Lella Glenn, Winnie Simmerman and Lurene Collins assisted the hostess.

INGERSOLL HELD

\$1,000,000 SHORT

Bankruptcy Petition Against Watch Concern Lists \$3,- 000,000 Liabilities.

New York, Dec. 27.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against Robert H. Ingersoll & Brother, manufacturers of Ingersoll watches, of this city. Liabilities were set forth as \$3,000,000 and assets, exclusive of good will, as \$2,000,000.

The concern admitted its inability to pay its debts and expressed willingness to be adjudged bankrupt.

The proceedings were brought by the National City Bank of New York, Chase National Bank of New York and Hathaway, Smith, Folz & Company, with combined claims of \$450,000.

Edward H. Childs was appointed receiver under bond of \$25,000.

The company has plants in Trenton, N. J., Waterbury, Conn., and Chicago.

The petition for receiver, which set forth that the concern had agencies all over the United States and controlled the Ingersoll Watch Company, Ltd., of London, asserted that a committee of creditors appointed last May had been supervising the business.

The petition asserted also that claims totaling \$2,320,469 had been deposited with this committee and that a plan for reorganization of the company would be submitted to the creditors.

Robert H. Ingersoll was the originator of the dollar watch. Recent reports showed that since the manufacturer of the famous cheap timepiece known as the Waterbury watch down to the present time almost 100,000,000 had been sold.

Since its manufacture was started, however, the price of the dollar watch increased materially.

No reasons were ascribed for the company's financial difficulties.

Howard C. Smith, chairman of the creditors' committee, issued the following statement:

The creditors' committee has applied for this bankruptcy for the protection of creditors and with view to reorganization.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle—The midweek trade brought out a moderate number. Some little activity was shown on the desirable kinds and prices fully as good as Tuesday's trade, which showed advances over last week. Few prime heavy steers offered; medium to good kinds sold steady. Best hand-weight hunchers found a good call at full steady prices; medium and plainer kinds unchanged. Good outlets noted for stockers and feeders of good quality; common trashy kinds less active.

Calves—Market active and values 50c up. Best veals \$10 down; medium \$6@7; common \$2@4.

Hogs—Prices steady on all weights with brisk demand from all sources. Best hogs, all weights, at \$8.25; turnouts \$6.50 down.

Sheep and Lambs—Trade generally steady. Best lambs at \$8 @9; Seconds \$5 @6; best fat sheep, \$2.50 down; bucks \$1.50 down.

Produce—Buying prices net to shipper, the shipper

BRITISH KING IS POOR MAN

Forced To Sell Private Prop-
erties To Meet House
hold Costs.

London, Dec. 24.—King George V. is a poor man and suffers more from the severe economic conditions now prevailing than is generally realized. Most of the king's income comes from crown lands and grants made from the privy purse, in all about \$250,000 a year. Before the war, despite the heavy demands on the royal purse, this income more than sufficed; in fact, Queen Victoria, notorious now for her parsimony, saved a fortune out of it and died leaving close on a million sterling. Since the war, however, the costs attached to the royal household have quadrupled, and the income from the crown lands has been halved. The king can not let any of his estate to American millionaires as hunting boxes; he must live in them and thus provide employment for the few thousands of retainers.

A rich man desirous of cutting expenses hires a few retainers and saves on the board and wages. Not so the royal servants. For generations their families have served the rulers of Great Britain, and their children in generations to come will be expected to serve similarly, therefore any act depriving them of that inheritance is in thing unheard of. Royal servants are born, not made.

Holyrood Palace, in Scotland; Windsor Castle, Sandringham and Buckingham Palace are all establishments which carry a retinue of servants and cost far more than the collective palace of any millionaire. Yet none of these can be disposed of.

Then there are the costs of the members of his own family. The prince of Wales is provided for, also the duke of York and Princess Mary. The duke gets \$40,000 a year, but half of that goes in income tax, from which, unlike the king and the prince of Wales, he has no exemption. So the royal dad has to unloosen a bit to his second son now and again. The other two sons, Henry and George, have practically to rub along on their own army and navy pay, respectively, helped along, no doubt, by a frequent remittance from the queen.

The next big assault on the royal bankroll will be Princess Mary's dowry. Happily, she is marrying a very rich man, and the "dot" will therefore be considerably smaller than would have been the case had she selected some young Continental prince as a spouse. Nevertheless, the fortunate young bridegroom will not have a penniless bride, but one richly endowed and well jeweled; all this, of course, means more inroads into the king's already sadly overtaxed banking account.

Undoubtedly the king's expenses exceed his income. Last year there was a big deficit, and the royal household was seriously exercised. Unlike the kings of Great Britain, in the past, who in such circumstances unblushingly went to parliament for an extra grant from the treasury, King George realized that the assessable qualities of his subjects were strained to the very utmost and decided to make ends meet by rigid household economies.

The few private estates owned by the king which have been bequeathed to him from purely private sources have all been disposed of privately; the last of all, his estate in the Isle of Wight, is now in the hands of a real estate agent for sale by private treaty and has been for two months, but up to now there has been no offer.

Should Be Quarantined.

Many physicians believe that anyone who has a bad cold should be completely isolated to prevent other members of the family and associates from contracting the disease, as colds are about us catching as measles. One thing sure—the sooner one rids himself of a cold the less the danger, and you will look a good while before you find a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to aid you in curing a cold.

UNCLE JOE'S SORRY WHEN
TELEPHONE 'GOT' VAIL

When, at the age of thirty-three, Theodore N. Vail left the Railway Mail Service to become manager of the new Bell Telephone Company, his Washington friends stood aghast, among them "Uncle Joe" Cannon, according to Albert Bigelow Paine in his new book "In One Man's Life."

"Vail resigned his place!" he exclaimed when told about his young friend's decision. "What for?"

"Why he is going into that thing invented by Bell—the telephone that talks over a wire. He has invested

make it his business." "Well," said Cannon, "that's too bad. I always liked Vail. Hubbard tried to sell me some of that stock. I'm sorry he got hold of a nice fellow like Vail."

Later developments proved that, for once in his long and picturesque career "Uncle Joe" had guessed wrong.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozene is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

Breathless Visitor—Doctor, can you help me? My name is Jones—Doctor—No, I'm sorry; I simply can't do anything for that.—Sydney Bulletin.

RAPS ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND KLAN

Strikers Also Attacked By Columbus Minister For Taking Law Into Own Hands.

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—"The fundamental secret of democracy is that no one is above the law," declared the Rev. Charles A. Alden, pastor of the First Universalist Church here, recently in a sermon marked by an attack upon the Anti-saloon League and the assailing of the Ku Klux Klan, striking miners and other organizations for trying to "take the law into their own hands."

"The quotation: 'All men are created equal,' means that no man is allowed to take the law into his own hands," continued the Rev. Dr. Alden.

"Even the Anti-Saloon League has no such authority," he asserted, commanding the Supreme Court for refusing to recognize the right of officers to unwarranted searching of homes in the attempt to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States constitution.

"It is idle to talk of enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment by breaking the fourth amendment. If the Eighteenth Amendment can not be enforced without breaking personal and property rights already guaranteed, then there is conflict between the amendment and the constitution."

"As it stood the Supreme Court declined to recognize it. Most of us are glad of this decision. It is unwise leadership that reopens the debate."

It is idle to talk of enforcing the fourth amendment. If the Eighteenth Amendment can not be enforced without breaking personal and property rights already guaranteed, then there is conflict between the amendment and the constitution.

"As it stood the Supreme Court declined to recognize it. Most of us are glad of this decision. It is unwise leadership that reopens the debate."

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XL.—MONTANA



THE mention of Montana history immediately brings to mind the Custer Massacre as one of the most dramatic incidents in Indian warfare. It occurred in 1876, the Centennial year, when special emphasis was being laid on the cause of peace throughout the world. The Sioux Indians had been driven into Montana by the gold miners, and the United States government took steps to force them back into their reservations. General Custer, with less than 300 men, set out to round up the tribes which were on the war-path, and at the Little Bighorn river, was ambushed by Sitting Bull and 3,000 warriors. Custer and all his troopers were killed. Soon after this massacre the Indians were defeated and many of them fled to Canada.

Gold was discovered in Montana as early as 1852 by the half-breed Francois Flinlay near Hell Gate river. This, however, created little stir and it wasn't until five years later when John Silverthorn discovered gold in quantities, that mining settlements sprang up in the mountains. This region had been part of Nebraska territory, which in 1863 was subdivided and became a portion of Idaho territory. The next year it was organized as the separate Territory of Montana.

Virginia City was the capital and here in 1865 was issued the Montana Post, the first newspaper of the state. In 1874 the capital was changed to Helena and ten years later a state constitution was adopted. The state was not taken into the Union, however, until 1889.

Montana comes from the Spanish adjective meaning "mountainous." Its area is 146,999 square miles, making it the third largest state of the Union. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BIG MAJORITY

Females Of White Race Now Outnumber Men By Eleven Millions.

London, Dec. 24.—There are approximately 11,000,000 more females of the white race than males today, as compared with an excess of 4,000,000 before the war, according to statistics just made public here. The 4,000,000 excess was swollen by the war to nearly three times its former dimensions, and the greatest proportional increase was in women between the ages of 20 and 60 years.

In another twenty years or so this excess should practically disappear by the action of natural sex increase if no disturbing factor should occur.

The problem then will not be the want of balance of the sexes, but the pressure of population in the Old World, where, unless emigration takes on a more even sex flow, there will still be an excess of females, while in the New World the opposite condition will still prevail.

Ten years ago the only parts of Europe in which males were in a majority were the Balkan States, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Serbia, (and Bosnia-Herzegovina) and Luxembourg.

Russia and Great Britain. Every other country showed a greater or lesser excess of females. Numerically it was greatest in Russia and in Great Britain, proportionately in Portugal and Norway.

Ireland, Germany, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland all showed a persistent decline in the ratio of female excess.

In Austria-Hungary and the Netherlands a sharp rise from 1890 to 1890 was followed by a fall to 1910 while in Scotland a marked fall in the period 1881-1891 was followed by a less marked rise to 1911.

England and Wales, Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Norway, Portugal and Spain all showed however, a persistent rise in the proportion of females in the population.

Disproportionate Increase.

Practically all the countries which had an excess in 1911 will show an increase of that excess in 1921, and in many cases, notably Germany, France, Austria-Hungary and Belgium, this increase will be in consequence of the war, an entirely disproportionate one. Italy may not be so much affected as would otherwise be the case, as so many Italians returned from America to enlist, but even then the increase will presumably be a very large one.

Further, it is probable that the excess of males in the Balkan States will have completely disappeared.

Altogether the figures show an excess of females among the white races of some 11,000,000 at the present time and make it clear that the emigration of women can not bring about a balance of the sexes so far as those races are concerned.

It is true that in Europe a large proportion of the excess of women was, as has been shown, at ages over 60 and that in America the preponderance of males obtains throughout life.

But the proportion in Europe has materially fallen thru the war, and it is doubtful whether of the estimated 5,000,000 excess males in America more than four and one-half millions are between the ages of 20 and 60, as an offset against the 13,000,000 excess women at those ages in Europe.

Nature, we are told, will right the balance in time, but this, even if true, does not help to solve the present problem. And it is worth while asking: Is it true?

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GIANT CABLE SPANS RIVER AT DETROIT

A new telephone cable across the Detroit River, connecting that city with Windsor, Ont., recently put in operation, is said to be the largest in the world. It contains 408 pairs of wires, is three and five-eighths inches in diameter, 3,000 feet long and weighs 50,870 pounds.

The use of this cable will permit direct trunk line connection between sixteen central offices. It will also carry 600 conversations simultaneously.

The laying of the cable is in anticipation of Detroit's telephone needs up to 2,000,000 population.

Jones (freshman)—For a change I studied a little last night. I think it's a good idea for a fellow to study once in a while, don't you?

Smith (also fresh)—Yes, I do. I couldn't get a date last night, either.

Syracuse Herald.

ONE BRAND- ONE QUALITY- One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke anymore than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.



R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

DOUBLE POWER IS SEEN IN RUSSIA

Secret Service Is Declared More Powerful Than Central Government.

Moscow, Dec. 24.—Nineteen hundred and twenty-one has been a year of diplomatic and economic battling for soviet Russia. It brought the abandonment of the government monopoly of domestic trading and gradual reversion to capitalist methods, tempered in such a way as to prevent dangerous splits in the small Communist group which dominates the government. But the trade for 1921 has been many times what it was in 1920, and the reopening of shops on the old capitalistic basis has afforded an opportunity to sell in a legal way manufactured articles which are in great demand.

Hampered by the triple desire to establish trade relations with important foreign powers, to protect the Third International, whose headquarters are in Russia, and to hold the Communist party in Russia intact, Lenin and his associates were in a precarious situation even before the drought produced widespread famine in the Volga area.

Country Is Bare.

Krassine managed to negotiate trade agreements with England, Germany and several minor powers, but the foreign trade commissions which came to Russia failed to find the large supplies which Bolshevik leaders had heralded throughout the world. The concession plan which Krassine and his associates had devised did not appeal to foreign investors. Confidence was lacking. Old owners had no desire to invest more money in factories which had been taken away from them and other foreigners could not be induced to take factories whose title was clouded.

The Bolshevik government lacked the gold necessary to buy bread and could not find creditors. The government announced it would make import and export business possible for individuals and corporations, under government control. This belated statement came in October. Commissions are working out customs tariffs, and 1922 probably will see a far larger export and import trade if the government makes good its promise to release its grip on foreign business.

Cheka Powerful.

Leslie Uerquhart, a British mining man, who attempted to obtain concessions to work the mining properties which he controlled in Russia before the Bolshevik regime, said it would be impossible for him to op-

erate in Russia until the government stops the activities of the Cheka, or secret service, which he insists is stronger than the central government, with which concessions are negotiated.

The Cheka always has had an important part in directing foreign trade arrangements. Many commissioners selected by the Foreign Trade Council have not been permitted to leave Russia. Foreigners are unable to understand the relations between the Cheka, which operates under Umsicht, and the so-called central government. It is not clear whether there is a dual government, or whether the men who are generally recognized as heads of the government use the Cheka and thus avoid direct blame for acts which meet with public disapproval.

Official figures for the foreign trade of Russia during the first nine months of this year show that the exports totaled roughly 100,000 tons. These exports were chiefly raw materials or partly manufactured articles, such as timber, railway ties, leather, fur, tar, hristies, hair, asbestos and graphite. Thirty-three per cent of the exports went to England. Forty-six per cent, chiefly wood and ax, went to Latvia for exportation to various countries. The value of goods exported from abroad from January 1 until August 31 was about \$1,140,000.

Wheezing in the lungs indicates that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. Ballard's Horchound Syrup loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

WOLF IS KILLED ON LOS ANGELES STREETS

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—A big game hunt within the city limits of Los Angeles was revealed when Albert Barral made application to the county game warden for a bounty on a wild wolf he shot and killed while the animal was prowling in the vicinity of the new Los Angeles High School building. The wolf measured four and a half feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail and weighed approximately 160 pounds.

The disappearance of chickens, dogs and other small animals from homes in the vicinity led to the pursuit and killing of the wolf.

Binks—Billfuzz has had an epidermatoid growth removed from his head.

Jinks—Poor fellow; was it serious?

Binks—No; only a hair-cut.

SACCO DENIED ANOTHER TRIAL

Companions Given Similar Decision,
Get Death Sentence

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 24.—Motions for a new trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti on grounds of insufficient evidence and on technicalities of law were denied today by Judge Webster Thayer. The court announced the ruling at a hearing on a supplementary motion for a new trial based on alleged improprieties in the jury room.

Judge Thayer went into a lengthy rehearsal of the circumstances of the crime, the killing of a paymaster and his guard for which the men were found guilty of murder in the first degree. He said no jury had ever been selected with greater care and that it had been carefully safeguarded from all outside influences. He declared the function of the court was to preside at the trial, to rule on the admissibility of evidence and to charge the jury, declaring that instances on which a judge was justified in disturbing a jury verdict were rare.

Taking up the questions of identification of Sacco and Vanzetti, of whether the bullet in the body of Alessandro Bernardo, the paymaster's guard, was fired from the pistol of Sacco, of the identification of the touring car in which the paymaster and bandits escaped, and several other questions, the court said these were matters of evidence on which the jury alone was capable of passing.

On the question of consciousness of guilt, the court said such considerations were always admissible.

In this connection, he said, the defense had contended that Sacco and Vanzetti, being radicals, were afraid of deportation and that their conduct was traceable to this fact.

"Were the defendants consciously guilty of the murder of the paymaster and his guard, or were they afraid of being deported," he said. "That was a matter of evidence for the jury alone to decide."

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These tablets are intended especially for indigestion and constipation. They tone up the stomach and enable it to perform

"GAS WAR IS ON WAY; PREPARE!"

Don't Cease Manufacture Of Poison Fumes, British Expert Warns.

London, Dec. 24.—Instead of dismantling their war chemical plants, the world powers should develop to the greatest extent their ability to produce dyestuffs and poison gas.

If they do not they face extermination in the gas clouds of another great war in which poison gas will be the most important medium of offense.

That's the belief of Maj. Victor Lefebvre, expressed in a book he has just brought out.

Lefebvre is England's greatest authority on chemical warfare. He served with a gas unit on the British front in France. Later he was British chemical warfare liaison officer.

His statement is directly opposed to the recommendation of the American advisory committee at the Washington arms conference that the manufacture of poison gas be prohibited.

"National safety demands strong organic chemical industries," Lefebvre says.

Can't Be Prohibited.

"No convention, guarantee or disarmament safeguard will prevent an unscrupulous enemy from using poison gas."

"Especially if that enemy has discovered some new powerful agent or possesses a ready means of producing such chemicals at a moment's notice.

"Our chemical industry should be developed so that when an emergency develops we shall have the necessary facilities for supply at hand."

Lefebvre points to gas as the logical offensive medium of future wars.

Gas almost had superseded artillery by the close of the World War, Lefebvre says. In 1918 German guns were firing 50 per cent gas and 50 per cent high explosives.

The dismemberment of Germany has been a joke, the British expert declares. Germany has been deprived only of her small arms and artillery—her gas facilities remain.

German gas during the World War was supplied by the Interessengesellschaft, a vast combine of chemical factories.

Since the war that combine still exists and its ability to produce gas is as great as it was in the past. The factories themselves are flourishing on peace time dye trade.

Splendid Cough Medicine

"As I feel that every family should know what a splendid medicine Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is, I am only too pleased to relate my experience and only wish that I had known of its merits years ago," writes Mrs. Clay Fry, Ferguson Station, Mo. "I give it to my children when they show the slightest symptoms of being croupy, and when I have a cough or cold on the lungs a very few doses will relieve me, and by taking it for a few days I soon get rid of the cold."

GERMS PASS THROUGH CISTERNS FILTERS

Cistern water that is used for drinking should be gathered with great care. Properly constructed cisterns that receive rain water from roofs generally afford good drinking water, but water of doubtful quality that is stored in cisterns is of course not safe for domestic use. According to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, most of the filters that are used in connection with cisterns do not remove the germs of disease, though they may make the water clear and apparently safe. Many cisterns are divided into two compartments by a brick wall, the water being admitted into one compartment and pumped out or drawn from the other after it has passed through the wall. The passage of the water through the brick improves it in clearness and color but not generally in sanitary quality.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE GREATEST RIVERS

In the development of a new country the early settlers invariably follow the rivers from the coast. The inland waterways are of the highest importance to the welfare of a country, for they aid in the development of unsettled areas and materially reduce the expense for transportation of the necessities of life. Even tho a stream may not be navigable for any craft larger than a canoe, it may serve as a guiding line to the first explorer.

There are comparatively few rivers whose exact lengths are known. By ton transcript.

but the following list of lengths of the principal rivers of the world has been compiled by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, from various sources and is probably as nearly accurate as any other to be had. The United States has the distinction of containing within its borders the longest river system in the world—the Mississippi-Missouri. Distances given in even hundreds of miles are approximate:

Miles

Mississippi (United States from extreme source)	2,486
Missouri (United States from extreme source)	2,945
Mississippi-Missouri (U. S.)	4,221
Nile (Africa)	4,000
Amazon (Brazil)	3,900
Ob (Siberia)	3,200
Yangtze-Kiang (China)	3,100
Amur (China)	2,000
Kongo (Africa)	2,900
Yenisei (Siberia)	2,800
Hwang (Yellow) (China)	2,700
Lena (Siberia)	2,600
Murray-Darling (Australia)	2,310
Yukon, Alaska and Canada	2,300

Deep-seated coughs that resist ordinary remedies require both external and internal treatment. If you buy a dollar bottle of Ballard's Horned Hound Syrup you get the two remedies you need for the price of one. There is a Herrick's Red Pepper Powder Plaster for the chest, free with each bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

BRITAIN ORDERS SHIPS TO EGYPT

NATIONALIST LEADER REFUSES TO LEAVE CAIRO, RIOTS FOLLOW.

Manila, Dec. 23.—Two British warships have received orders to proceed to Egypt immediately. Other units of the British Mediterranean fleet are under orders to leave at the shortest notice.

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 23.—Cairo bristled with police and troops tonight, and airplanes circled over the delta of the Nile, following disturbances in connection with the forcible removal to Suez early today of Said Zaglouli Pasha, a nationalist leader, by the authorities. His removal came as a result of his refusal to obey an order issued by the military authorities that he and his chief followers cease all political activity and leave Cairo.

Altho much wanton destruction occurred during the disturbance, the authorities claim that the incident is relatively unimportant and that the situation need not be regarded with particular anxiety. The disturbances appear to have been confined to Cairo and reports tonight were that everything was quiet in the neighboring provinces.

Six of Zaglouli's supporters were arrested on the charge of refusing to obey the same order to return to their home villages. Two demonstrators were killed during the disturbances by rifle shots.

AT 146 MAN STARTS OUT TO SEE WORLD

Paris, Dec. 6.—A modern Methuselah, reputed to be the oldest man on earth, has started out to see the world before he gets "too old to travel." Zora Mehmed, 146 years old, of Constantinople, has arrived in Paris. Zora, who has been working pretty consistently for 140 years, is in excellent health and boasts of being able to carry a 200-pound weight.

Zora produces identification papers to prove he was born in 1775, and he refers to his closest competitor for longevity honors, a Sioux Indian in the United States, aged 137 years, as a "mere boy". Zora has a son 95 years old and he has so many descendants that he long ago lost count.

The aged Turk is a skeptic on the subject of matrimony. Having tried the experience four times, he says he speaks with a certain amount of authority.

"Women," said Zora, shaking his head bitterly, "women, they may seem as sweet as the rosy dawn but verily they are more often like thorns, hidden only by a rosy exterior."

GERMAN HUNTING RIFLES CONFISCATED BY ALLIES

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Nine thousand hunting rifles, valued at 7,000,000 marks said to have been purchased by an American, were confiscated at Munich by the Entente disarmament commission on the arrival of the rifles from Holland today. The rifles were shipped from Holland, altho the sale was not consummated. It is stated that the American, whose name has not been given, intends to demand the property thru the American consular authorities.

"Is your husband having any luck with his garden?"

"Oh, yes, he got a sunstroke and collected \$200 health insurance."

There are comparatively few rivers whose exact lengths are known. By ton transcript.

BEFORE HEALTH

BREAKS DOWN

WISE PEOPLE TAKE PEPTO-MANGAN, THE BLOOD BUILDER

Phaidbourg." Bolo, it will be remembered was executed as a traitor on April 17, 1918.

After the usual ten-minute interval required to get a telephone connection in Paris, or to find out why it cannot be obtained, request for this number brings a response the truthfulness of which the calling subscriber is never disposed to doubt. "He doesn't answer," the operator solemnly reports.

THIS IS RATHER UPSETTING

A farmer was sawing wood when it occurred to him that he ought to have the help of one or more of his five boys. Lifting up his voice, he called; but not a boy appeared. At dinner, of course, they all appeared; and it was not necessary to call them.

"Where were you all about two hours ago when I wanted you and shouted for you?"

"I was in the shop settin' the saw," said one.

"And I was in the barn settin' n hen," said the second.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," said the third.

"I was in the garret settin' the trap," said the fourth.

"You are a wonderful set," remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he continued, turning to the youngest.

"I was on the doorstep, settin' still."

"Why do you occupy two seats?" asked the stranger.

"To even things up," answered the grumpy man. "Half the time I don't get any seat at all."—Toledo Blade.

Fond Mamma—Here's a photograph of my little boy when he was a baby, and I want you to make one of him as he is now.

Photographer—But haven't you brought him with you?

Fond Mamma—No, I thought you could make an enlargement from this.

Mother—What are you doing Jim? Jim—Nothing, mother.

Mother—My, but you are getting like your father.

The new maid was entirely makeshift, and the mistress bore with the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness and that is by a constitutional remedy. Earache is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or ringing in the ear, which will continue unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing is restored. Doctors say, "Mary, your deafness are caused by catarrh while it is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system."

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circular free. All Drugs, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

FATHER SHOOK HAND OF SON'S SLAYER

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Clyde Timmons, of Hammond, Ind., who with a companion last night kidnapped Mrs. James J. Callahan, wife of the former manager of the White Sox club, and other members of an automobile party, was today partly identified as the masked bandit who last Tuesday night robbed passengers on a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train as it was leaving Chicago.

Timmons' companion, Earl Timmons of Chicago, a cousin, was shot and killed by a policeman after a chase after the Callahan car.

Alfred Timmons, a Chicago veterinary surgeon, at the inquest today identified the dead man as his son. As he stepped from the witness chair after testifying, he walked to the policeman who had shot his son, extended his hand and said: "I never thought I would shake the hand of the man who killed my son," he said, "but if ever a killing was justified this one was. You merely did your duty and, after all, it is better for my boy."

Threads of gold used in India for making lace are so fine that 1,000 yards weigh only one ounce.

HOLO PACHA IN DIRECTORY BUT DOES NOT ANSWER CALL

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SLAYER OF TWO MEN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Harvey Church, charged with the murder of two automobile salesmen, was found guilty this morning and sentenced to death. Church killed Carl Asmus and Bernard Daugherty, when they delivered a car which he had arranged to buy.

The new maid, under the direction of her mistress, was washing a valuable cut-glass pitcher. Once it slipped out of her hands, but, fortunately, did not smash. The second time it was shattered into bits. "Dear me," exclaimed the owner "and that's twice you dropped it in five minutes."

Some of the "subscribers" are not only beyond reach of the Paris central operators, but cannot be located by any other known means of communication, with the possible exception of the faithful outfita board.

Paris phonebooks have been calling to the number which corresponds to the listing "Bolo Pacha, Rue de," but it didn't break the first time."

"I know it, mum," said the maid.

"They tell me the quality is pretty low," said Pussyfoot.

"That's your fault," said the newspaper man.

"I did the best I could," replied he.

"Do you think Prohibition will ever return to the United States?"

"Prohibition," said Pussyfoot in a lachrymose tremolo, "prohibition,

is like poor."

"It's like poor."

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"Do you think Prohibition will ever return to the United States?"

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is like poor."

"We don't stop there no more,"

said the conductor. "The engineer's mad with the trolley again."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allayng Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Hartford Republican

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BARTFORD PRINTING COMPANY
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W. S. TINSLEY, Editor
and Business Manager.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent a new address must give the old address in making the request.

Business Locals and Notices 10c per line, and 8c per line for each additional insertion.

Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards of Thanks, 1c per word, and 6c for each head line and signature, money to advance.

Church Notices for services free, but other advertisements, 1c per word.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

At the date and hour of writing we are still heating Florida and California, when you speak of weather. Too cool for the Ice Man and too warm for the Coal Man.

Senator La Follette says the Railroads are trying to make friends of the farmers. We know how they could make friends of the Newspapers and a lot of other people, that is, by making a long haul on their freight rates in short time. We received a shipment from Brooklyn, N. Y., a few days ago, of stuff absolutely non-breakable and indestructible, except it may be melted by a hot fire, the net weight of which was 250 pounds, and occupying a total space of 16x15x8 inches, on which we were required to pay a freight charge of \$5.28, or slightly better, or rather worse, than 2 cents per pound.

The death of Henry Watterson which occurred at his Florida home Thursday of last week, marks the end of a career who has graced editorial writers who has ever wielded the pen on Kentucky Newspaper, perhaps the most noted, with a very few exceptions, who has graced editorial chairs within the entire history of this Nation. Other writers there have been, to be sure, but none with the style of "Marse" Henry. There was no such thing as "No Man's Land" for Mr. Watterson. He was to be found upon one side or the other. His pen carried a sting. His arguments were strong and frequently vitriolic, but always Wattersonian. One could select them from scores of articles written by others. In short, his pen, in the field he ranged, was to the calling as "T. N. T." to high explosives. While the Veteran of a thousand battles had retired from the field of newspaperdom, yet the Country, especially Kentucky, sees in the death of Henry Watterson the end of the King of the Old Tribe, and mourns him as such.

With this issue of the Republican the year A. D. 1921 closes. This year, like all that have gone before has had its good spots, its sunshine and its shadows, its seasons of joy and of sorrow, yet, upon the whole we feel that it has been at least up to the average, perhaps it has measured above. The country has been free from pestilence. Strife and discontent have not been as prevalent as predicted during the year preceding and from a National standpoint we feel that we have made progress, although general conditions are not just what we would have them be. Balances have not been struck—graduating to the proper level is quite a long way from completion—but we confidently look forward to the date when the rough peaks will be made more nearly level with low places. When that shall have come to pass, and not until then, will the general going be made easier. This Paper has had a fair share of patronage and support, financial and otherwise, during the year just closing. Like individuals, in most every vocation, it has made errors, could have been better had those responsible for its appearance and the things appearing in its columns worked a bit harder, yet we feel that reasonable and faithful efforts have been made by all connected with it. We thank each individual who has contributed a news item, who has given it business for which there was financial remuneration, for words of encouragement; while the latter does not purchase stock, or pay bills, yet they are prized more highly than everything else. We shall start the new year with a determination to do our best to give the County news and happenings, to make the paper what such a weekly

publication ought to be. We need the help of every friend upon our list. We need and desire more patron-friends. Our supreme desire is to live, and while living do all the good we can all the time for all the people of Ohio County. Again, please accept our thanks for whatever you may have done for the advancement of the interest of the Republican during the past and our sincere wishes that the year 1922 may bring to all a full measure in health, happiness and store.

KENTUCKY OIL RESERVE
94,963,000 BARRELS

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28.—Kentucky's known reserves of crude petroleum total approximately 94,963,000 barrels, according to estimates prepared by Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey for the Geological Society of America, which opened its annual meeting at Amherst, Mass., today. The society is endeavoring to ascertain the oil reserves of the United States.

Dr. Jillson is announcing the estimate said that he considered only the known oil pools and attempted no forecast of the finding of other pools. The known pools in the State at the present rate of production, he said, should run out about 1980.

The production of oil in the State, the estimates show since 1883 when the first records were kept, up to the present time totals 44,355,300 barrels.

Dr. Jillson said that the reaching of the total estimated reserves of the State was a hard task, because of the fact that production is now so near the peak. The largest production ever reached was in 1919 when 9,226,472 barrels were produced, while in 1920 the production dropped, due to a drop in the production of the Big Sinking field to 8,516,027 barrels. This year however, the production rose to 8,781,000 barrels, due to increases in the production of the Johnson-Mugoffin and Warren County fields. Discovery of a new pool might result in production jumping to a high figure for a year or two, it said, but he expressed the opinion that his estimates would not be far from right if one could review them at the end of the period ending in 1980.

NOTICE TO SETTLE
To our patrons and customers who are indebted to us: Please call and settle your account on or before January 10, 1922, as there will be some changes made in our business on that date, making it necessary that all the old business be settled.

With many thanks for past favors and business given us, we are.
Yours Respectfully,
DEXTER & VINCENT,
Centertown, Ky.

WASHINGTON
Christmas services were held at the local Church on Christmas eve, with a large crowd in attendance.

Miss Verna Newcomb accompanied by Miss Vina Hamlet spent last weekend with Miss Newcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newcomb, here.

Mr. Ed Bowles of near Hartford, was the guest of Delbert Newcomb Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Vina Hamlet and Verna Newcomb, Messrs. Delbert Newcomb and Cecil Bristow spent Sunday with Miss Edith Tinsley.

Miss Violet Alton was the guest of Miss Edith Tinsley during Xmas. Mrs. Eddie Alton and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estes Plumb, of Bella, Monday at Tuesday. Little Ruby Newcomb who has been ill, is better.

HARTFORD ROUTE 3.

Miss Nettie Bartlett wins in Hartford Monday, having dentist work done.

Mr. Charlie Hoover and family and Mr. Ellis Hoover and family of East View, and Mr. Arvin Hoover and family of Sunnyside, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wade spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoover spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bartlett, of Union Grove.

Mr. Lee Whittaker and family of Barnett's Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Whittaker, of Mt. Maria, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Riddele.

Mr. Ona Hoover has returned from a week's stay in Owensboro.

Some species of shrimp are said to have parties of sand in their antennae to enable them to hear.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends who so willingly rendered assistance in the death and burial of our beloved husband and father, J. W. Duvall. Your kindness shall always be cherished in our memory.

Mrs. J. D. DUVAL AND CHILDREN.

The Serial Supreme--In 15 enthralling, blood tingling episodes of sensational mysteries exposed

"The Fatal Sign"

Shown every week at STAR THEATRE, Hartford, Ky.

COAL-MINE WAGE MEETING IS OFF

Southern Ohio Operators Have Refused To Confer With Union Officers.

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Notice that members of the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, comprising seventy coal operators and operating companies, will not hold further meetings with officials of the miners' union to negotiate new wage scales and working agreements was served upon John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, after a meeting of the organization here late today.

The word sent Lewis by the Southern Ohio operators was said to have been in answer to a letter sent out by Lewis from Indianapolis on December 16 suggesting a meeting of two operators and two miners from each of the four states in the central competitive field to be held in Pittsburgh next Tuesday to agree upon a time and place for the next conference.

Announcement that "due to the operators of Southern Ohio will propose a new scale for their employees that will not include the check-off and which will eliminate the inequalities placed upon this district," was regarded in many quarters as indicating a possibly serious breach in relations between operators and miners.

A letter sent to Lewis telling of the decision to discontinue meetings with the miners' representatives declared that "the plan of scale-fixing employed in the past has seriously contributed to the existing state of extreme poverty and business depression throughout the mining districts to Southern Ohio."

"To reach our natural markets, to serve the public efficiently and economically, and to relieve conditions which are destroying mining communities, the mining industry and the earning power of the mines," the letter concluded, "the operators of Southern Ohio feel that it is incumbent upon them to notify you now that they can not meet with you as heretofore."

Gordon Savage, secretary of the Ohio Miners' Association, tonight said his organization had nothing to say regarding the operators' action.

Refusal of the Southern Ohio Coal Operators to hold further wage conferences with the miners' union, W. D. McKinney, secretary of the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, said tonight, is not blow aimed at unionized labor. The notion is merely withdrawal from the "four state agreement," under which coal operators of Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio have been negotiating wage scales. Ohio operators are bound by the agreement until April 1, McKinney said, and are forced to withdraw and deal independently with their men because of economic conditions.

DOG TAGS FOR 1922

Get your dog tags on or before the first day of January. If you do not want to violate the law, and pay the penalty. Send by mail, \$1.02 for the first male dog, and \$2.00 for each additional male dog; And \$2.02 for the first female dog, and \$4.00 for each additional female dog, also give the following information, viz:

Your Post Office address.
Your Voting Precinct.
Breed or kind of dog.

Male or Female.

Age of Dog.

Color of Dog.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP,
Clerk Ohio County Court.

FORDSVILLE NOTES.

Mr. H. B. Lloyd who is teaching in the high school at Elizabethtown is spending a few days with his father, Mr. H. D. Lloyd.

Miss Edna McDaniel of Olaton, was a guest of Miss Garnett Young during the holidays.

Mr. Carson Ford of Owensboro, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Neel and their son Hoover, have gone to Florida, to spend the winter.

Mr. Leonard Young, who is teaching in Oklahoma, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Young, spending the week in Hartford, the

of the Belknap Hardware Co., of Louisville, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones.

Miss Garnett Young, who is teaching in the schools at Huntsville, Ala., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Young.

Miss Pauline Beard of Owensboro, spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday December 31, at 1:30 p. m., I will sell to the highest bidder two new 5-room residences, each fitted for lighting, located near the College. Sale will take place on the property. Positively no by-bidding will be given \$10. Terms, one-half cash, balance on easy payments.

JOHN BELL, Hartford.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluko McFluke.)

The biggest thing in most restaurants' soup is profit and about the biggest thing we've ever seen in shoes is Walk Kahn's feet.

Our idea of a fellow with unflattering, simple and trusting faith in the return of the "good old times" is a guy who still retains the corkscrews and bottle openers accumulated through the span of a couple of three decades.

It is said that the Sonja Sea Island women sit down to dance and merely wave their arms. Who is it among the 20th century young bloods around Hartford that would care to have a seat with one of those belles in that manner?

We passed through Christmas just like the Israelites did the river Jordan—as dry as a chip.

We note that the price of Cadillacs automobiles has been sliced all the way from \$640 to \$440. They will have to shove a lot more inducement to us before we can drive a Cadillac of our own.

Bill Holmes, manager of the light plant, says as how they have a dance, or basket ball game in town, or some sort of a lodge meeting he gets about, well say anywhere from 10 to 25 ealls, by interested people wanting to know if the lights will be on tonight, but hurry a call does he git on prayer-meeting or preaching nights.

Our friend, Elijah Thomas, says a good many folks in this burg have been telling him that there wns something in this column last week about him, but he says he has read her through from end to end, some three or four times and so far, has not been able to see his name anywhere therein.

CLEAR RUN.

Armit Greer, who has a position with the Bond Tie Company in Alabama, spent the holidays here and at other points in Ohio County.

Mr. Sam Snavely of Elmo, Ohio, is making an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snavely, and with his sister, Mrs. Eunice Park.

Santa Claus visited the Taylor school Monday and brought several presents for the teacher, Mrs. Gertrey Funk, and a fine treat for the pupils, and promised to come again next Xmas.

At the meeting of the Stockholders in the Taffy Division of the Telephone Co., Mr. Clifton Hoover, of the Barnett's Creek neighborhood, was appointed one of the directors.

Mr. John Davis, whose illness was mentioned last week, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith entertained the younger set, at their home Saturday night, with an old-time play party.

Walter Trodger visited relatives in Rockport, Ind., Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Charlie, small son of Thurman Pintton, who was run over by a wagon several weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Dick Williamson of Greenville, is with his Mother, Mrs. C. L. Young, spending the week in Hartford, the

Mr. Murl Jones, who is an employe

SAYS ROADS TRY TO WIN FARMERS

LaFollette Alleges Great Special Interests Are In Move To Stop Agitation.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Senator La Follette, Republiean, Wisconsin, in a formal statement issued today charged that high railroad officials and representatives of the coal, steel and lumber interests at a secret meeting held in Washington December 9, attempted to win from representatives of farmers' organizations an agreement to cease agitation for repeal of the section of the transportation act relating to railroad valuation and for restoration of State control over State rates.

Advising the farmers of the country to beware of the leadership in any of the great farm organizations represented in Washington that would shackle them in combination with railroad executives and with the great combinations and trusts of the country, the Wisconsin Senator further charged that the "great special interests" at the December 9 meeting were unsuccessful in obtaining the consent of certain of the farm representatives to the agreement.

Debted By Farm Federation

Chicago, Dec. 27.—"We have never entered into an agreement with the railroads to cease agitating anything,"

the American Farm Bureau Federation said today in reply to the statement issued by Senator Robert M.

La Follette at Washington. "We are committed to repeal of Section 15A

of the railroad act and will continue to work for it, and we likewise are committed to restoration of some of the powers of State ratemaking commissions."

There was never any secret about

the Washington conference of December 9, the Farm Bureau Federation said.

The meeting was one of a series held to discuss lower freight rates on farm products.

HORTON

Business is again on a boom at the Horton coal mines with Mr. J. B. Hazelup as Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stevens of Lib-

erty, spent Xmas eve with Mrs. Stevens' parents Mr. C. E. Crowder and family.

Mr. G. W. Hoehimer has purchased

a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas and little daughter, Ruth Magdalene, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' father, Mr. Van May and family.

Miss Maggie Austin is on the sick list.

Mrs. Carlisle Bender and little daughter, Caroline, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Bender went to Owensboro Wednesday.

We Thank You!

This week brings to a close another year's business—a year laden with blessings, that all of us should be profoundly thankful for.

Whatever success the year has brought us has been made possible only by your co-operation and loyal patronage. We want to express to our friends and customers our deepest gratitude to you for your business. We have tried earnestly and faithfully to meet your requirements, and to maintain the highest quality of merchandise at the very lowest possible price. May the year 1922 bring to each of you happiness, peace and prosperity.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

J. M. Dunnern of Ceraldo, was in town Wednesday.

Squire B. F. Ilce of Fordsville was in Hartford, Wednesday.

E. B. Finley of Select, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Mary Marks spent yesterday in Owensboro.

Mr. John A. Johnson, Decatur, Ala., spent Christmas here with his family.

Miss Lorene Westerfield spent this week with relatives in Dundee.

Mr. W. M. Fair of Fair & Co., was in St. Louis, Mo., this week on business.

Miss Annabell King is spending the week-end with Miss Emilie Bell, at Buford.

Hon. J. A. Leach of Frankfort and Beaver Dam, was in Hartford Wednesday.

Mr. Leo King of Henderson visited friends in Hartford from Monday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Noel Taylor of Lee, Ky., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baltzell, city.

Messrs. G. J. Hoover and L. N. Ford of Friedalaad were in Hartford, Wednesday on business.

Ernest Woodward Anderson is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Petty and Mr. Petty in Henderson.

Layton Park of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Park, of Central Grove.

Mr. J. A. Howard of Louisville, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with friends in Hartford and McMenamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Murphree of Owensboro, spent Christmas in Hartford, guests of Mrs. Murphree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowah Holbrook.

Miss Lurene Collins returned to Greenville Wednesday.

Are you going to see "Babe" Ruth at the Star Theatre Tuesday night?

Dr. W. M. Warden of Centertown, was in Hartford on business yesterday.

Mrs. Maud Stone is making an extended visit with relatives in Leitchfield.

Don't fail to see "BABE" RUTH Tuesday, Jan. 3rd. Where? At the Star Theater.

Miss Lillian Schapmire, city, is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. T. Casebier and family of Central City.

Miss Cleo Hinkley of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Joseph Peyton, is the name of the new baby boy, born to the new Jilzer, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hudson, Dec. 23.

Ray Fortney of Central City, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tapner, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Louise Frost of Central City, spent the week-end in Hartford, the guest of Dr. E. B. Pendleton and family.

Mrs. Leslie Stewart, of Central Grove, spent the week, in this city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Howard.

The Home-run slugger, "Babe" Ruth will be shown at the Star Theatre, Tuesday night, Jan. 3. Don't miss this.

Mr. Emory G. Schroeter, who is engaged in Photography in Lebanon, Ohio, is spending two weeks here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kirk, Alvia R. 2, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Kirk's mother, Mrs. E. Crabtree and Mr. Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Chester A. Wilson and Mr. Wilson and other relatives in the Green River and Cromwell country.

Mrs. A. K. Anderson took her little daughter, Katherine, to Owensboro Wednesday to have her tonsils removed.

Logan Combs of Higginson, Ark., arrived in Hartford Tuesday to spend two weeks with relatives and friends in Ohio County.

An enjoyable dance was given at the Rink Friday night. Sloamer's orchestra of Lexington, furnished music for the occasion.

Mrs. E. E. Brown and son, Conway, of Livermore, are the guests of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Ellis Foster and Mr. Foster, city.

Prof. Wilbur Rhoads went to Owensboro Tuesday to have his tonsils removed and also to have a minor nasal operation performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover of Cincinnati, Ohio, will return home today, after spending the holidays with relatives in the Beda country.

Dr. J. D. Burkes of Norma, Tenn., arrived in Hartford Wednesday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duke and family a few days.

Mr. J. T. Casebier of Central City, spent Sunday and Monday in Hartford, the guest of his mother, Mrs. James Casebier and other relatives.

Mrs. E. Crabtree and Mrs. Emma Hudson, city, went to Owensboro Wednesday, to be at the bedside of Mr. A. P. King, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Marvin Bean of Akron, Ohio, arrived in Hartford Tuesday to spend several days with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. K. Cox and other relatives.

Misses Pauline, Myrtle and Mabel Ashley of Evansville, Ind., spent the week in Hartford, guests of their father, Mr. Elmore Ashley and Mrs. Ashley.

Mrs. S. O. Keown will return tomorrow, from Lexington, where she has been spending several days with her son, Mr. Gilmore Keown and Mrs. Keown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ward and little son of Owensboro, spent Christmas in Hartford, guests of Mr. Wm. Wm. Warden's mother, Mrs. E. Crabtree and Mr. Crabtree.

J. Leslie Hagerman, who is employed by the Masonic Home Journal, Louisville, spent Xmas in Hartford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hagerman.

Miss Vinita Barnard, who is attending the Owensboro Business School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Barnard, Dundee.

Prof. H. B. Lloyd, of Fordsville, teacher of English and history in the Elizabethtown High School, spent Wednesday and yesterday with friends in Hartford.

Mr. F. T. Belcher and family moved yesterday from the Weinsheimer property on Clay Street to the residence of Mr. J. W. Ford near the old Water Mill site.

Miss Eva Taylor will leave Saturday for Louisville where she will be the guest of her brother, Mr. H. B. Taylor, and sister, Mrs. B. F. Zimmerman, for several days.

Earle Maxwell Heavrin returned to his home in Hawesville Saturday, after spending a few days in Hartford, the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin.

Miss Emilie Pendleton, after spending a few days in Hartford with her father, Dr. E. B. Pendleton and family, returned Monday to Drakesboro, where she has a position.

David Bishop, who has been spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop, will return Jan. 3, to Russellville, to resume his studies in Bethel College.

Mrs. William R. Wydick returned to her home in Earlinton, Monday after spending several days in Hartford, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foreman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wedding and Miss Daisy Wedding of Indianapolis, Ind., have returned to their home after spending a few days with their father, Judge R. R. Wedding and Mrs. Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Chester A. Wilson and Mr. Wilson and other relatives in the Green River and Cromwell country.

Mrs. Harry Hoover returned to her home in Central City, Tuesday, after spending a few days in Hartford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Colkins.

Little Miss Laurn D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoover of Madisonville, spent from Monday until Wednesday in Hartford, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hoover.

Mr. M. C. Murray and family, who have been occupying the Hunger residence on Clay Street, near the railroad, moved yesterday to the J. W. Ford residence abutting the bridge, across the river.

Miss Gladys Bennett who has a position in the Citizens' Union, Fourth Street Bank, in Louisville, spent from Saturday to Monday in Hartford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bennett.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy Foreman and little son, Roy V., of Rockport, who had been visiting relatives and friends in and near Hartford since last week end, went to Owensboro Wednesday.

Mr. C. E. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, returned Wednesday afternoon from Louisville, where Mr. Smith had been in attendance of a meeting of the Kentucky Commonwealth Attorneys' Association.

Gayle Taylor who is employed by the I. C. R. R. Company, Jackson, Miss., after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Hudson and Mr. Hudson, accompanied by his brother, Parke Taylor, returned to Jackson Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. O'Bannon of Russellville spent from Friday to Thursday in Hartford and Cromwell, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Duke and Mr. Duke and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stewart. Mr. O'Bannon joined Mrs. O'Bannon Sunday.

Misses Aleene Leach and Carrie Park, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Mr. J. A. C. Park and families, of Beaver Dam, will return Monday to Bowling Green to resume their studies in the State Normal.

A quilt made by the Ladies' Aid Society of No Creek M. E. Church, upon which are inscribed the names of all donors to the society, will be sold at public auction on the court house square, next Monday afternoon, January 2, at 2 o'clock, the proceeds to be added to the society's funds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley and daughter, Miss Lenora, of near Livermore, accompanied by Mrs. Virg' Stevens of Littleton, Colo., will arrive in Hartford Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnett. Miss Lindley will go from Hartford to Van Lear, where she is engaged in teaching in the high school.

To Our Friends And Patrons:

Once more we are in the midst of the Season of Santa Claus, Good Cheer and such like—and we want to take this opportunity to wish you a Happy New Year.

We are always glad when Christmas Time comes 'round. It gives us an opportunity to present the good wishes we've been storing up for 364 days, and to say "thank you" for the many favors you have bestowed upon us throughout the year.

We have tried mighty hard to merit your good-will and confidence, and are sincerely grateful for your patronage. With the coming of another year we look forward to again numbering you as a friend and customer.

So here's hoping this has been the most Joyous and Happy Christmas you have ever spent—and our sincerest wish will not come true unless 1922 brings happiness to you.

Cordially yours,

Carson & Co.
Hartford, Kentucky.

MAGAZINES
BY THE
COPY --- MONTH --- YEAR
AT THE

Ohio County Drug Co.
HARTFORD, KY.

To Our Friends and Patrons:

"THE FATAL SIGN"

—the photoplay serial supreme, that brings you the maximum of 15 weeks continuous entertainment in a breathless story of a famous gang of crooks far too clever for the average police. If you revel in thrilling adventure, see every episode of "THE FATAL SIGN" played by a brilliant cast headed by the great Harry Carter and beautiful Claire Anderson. 15 weeks beginning on

Friday, January 6th
STAR THEATRE
Hartford, Ky.

This night will be FREE to all.

Come in and see us in our new building, (the R. L. Dever stand).

At home to our friends after Saturday, Dec. 30.

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR
HARTFORD, KY.

THRILLS

By MRS. MARY POWER.
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Avis turned the leaves of the brightly illustrated booklets listlessly. The scene of the mountains lured her, so did the sunned beaches. But the prices—exorbitant. One must needs be a millionaire to put up at either place.

Anyway she would need a stunning new wardrobe—she would go shopping.

She bowed coldly to the little woman lodger she had passed on the stairs. Miss Miller, with a shy, timid smile, wished pathetically she was as young and pretty as the other, as she turned to watch Avis tripping lightly over the dingy stairs. Miss Miller couldn't have been a day over thirty-five, although she looked fifty. Avis herself was just turning thirty.

Dusk had settled when Avis returned, her arms full of bundles. Unlike most women, her shopping expedition had held for her no thrills.

There came a timid knock at the door, the handle turned, and Miss Miller entered shyly.

"Oh, Miss Burroughs. I want you to read this letter from my sister Delle. Here's a letter for you, too, come by my mail by mistake. Delle's goin' to be a June bride," she gasped. "I'm all a-thrill. I suppose it sounds silly that I should feel so queerly, only Delle's the only sister I ever had and the baby of the family." She looked up suddenly, her face aglow, her tired eyes sparkling.

Avis listened politely. Miss Miller was such a bore. What did she care about—June brides?

"I haven't seen Delle since she was a baby. My mother died and we were separated. I've kept track of her though. She wants I should come and see her unmarred." Miss Miller's voice shook a trifle. "Oh, Miss Avis!"

Avis looked surprised. Sentiment in that drag little soul—of all things! "Well, and why not?" she said.

"Oh, my dear, it's out of the question," Miss Miller said in a shocked voice. "It'd cost heaps—she lives out Kansas way, and I couldn't ever get enough money. I could write and ask Delle to send me the account in the newspapers," her voice broke suddenly.

Avis felt a funny little tug inside of her.

"Miss Miller," she found herself saying, and experienced a thrill of happiness that almost took her breath away, "suppose someone should offer you—enough money—to take you there and back, and furnish you with the necessary frills, and even a beautiful present for Delle?"

"Oh, my gracious," Miss Miller flopped into a chair with a nervous little laugh. "I suppose it does seem like a joke, but Delle you see was a baby, and—and—" She was crying quietly into a thin little lace handkerchief.

"Joke—your grandmother!" Avis said roughly.

"See," she pointed to the array of dainty things upon the bed. "Some of those I intended to give away," she fibbed deliberately, "and if you won't accept the money for your face," tactfully, "I'll lend it to you, until you're able to pay it back. There's a train at midnight."

Miss Miller was speechless.

"You've two hours to pack and get to the terminal," Avis reminded. Miss Miller found herself being escorted across the hall, gray suede pumps clutched in one thin hand, a gray frock flung across a shaky arm.

Miss Miller never could tell you what really took place in the next hour or so.

What she never knew, however, was that as soon as she was out of sight, Avis flew up the stairs to her room and threw herself into a chair with a hysterical moan. She felt frighteningly old and alone.

"A home, a sister—and a June wedding—all for Miss Miller—fancy!" said Avis, to nobody in particular, and then her eyes fell on the letter Miss Miller had brought along with Delle's. Deftly she broke the seal.

"Avis, my love," the letter ran, "we are leaving for Riverway Court on Friday, Uncle Mart and me. Would you care to accompany us, as you did four years ago? We'll come to the city after you Wednesday. And, oh, Avis, I almost forgot to tell you that that good-looking Dee Kennedy, whom you played those wonderful tennis matches with that summer—remember?—has returned from service and is going with us. It may please you to know (Avis drew a long breath before she continued greedily) that he has asked for you any number of times. He seems awfully interested in your whereabouts, and acts as if he were walking on pins and needles until we hear from you.

"Suspicious! If I thought there was any hope I'd encourage him. Oh, do you know, dear, he was real peevish concerning that story about his paying close attention to that little French girl over there. Said, gruffly, he saw any amount of pretty girls—but—isn't that like Dee? Lovingly,

Cousin LOLITA.

P.S.—Uncle Mart says I'm to forward the inclosed check. You might need to purchase a few frills for the trip. Presume the city has furnished plenty of thrills."

Avis smiled. She'd had a many-way. Miss Miller's pinched face stared at her from the shadowy recesses of the hall. Thrills and frills—some combination! And Avis grinned like a girl in her teens.

WOLF'S CLOTHING

By VERA T. ROGERS.

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They were discussing the new office manager—that is, Rita and Lillian were. Kath was the listening portion of the trio. She sat in the bright sunlight streaming through the broad window, without a blink of her heavily-lidded sepia-brown eyes. Her dimpled fingers played a lazy tattoo on the typewriter before her. Once she turned her head, like a languid sunflower, toward the twirling pair, and that was all.

The new man had disappeared for a few moments. In the meantime he was "catching it" from the office.

"What do you think of him, Kath?" "Nifty little goatie-brown mustache, eh, Kath?"

"Let Kath alone. Can't you see she's asleep—like a sweet Persian tulip in the sun?"

"A peach! An Adonis, isn't he, Kath?"

"Adenoids? You've said it!" shouted "Sour Grapes" from his high stool.

" Didn't you just love the way he romped in with his runcoon coat and motor goggles?" gurgled Lillian.

Kath spoke for the first time that day:

"Wolf's clothing!" Her tapping preceded its steady, lazy rhythm.

"Woof! Woof!" Another "high stool" took up the cry.

"That's not a wolf—it's a bear!"

"He's a bear—he's a bear," daubed Rita toward the water tank.

"What did you mean by 'wolf's clothing,' Kath?"

"She meant a sheep in wolf's clothing. He's a sheep—he's a sheep," warbled "Sour Grapes," saving Kath an answer.

Every high stool and swivel creaked under its weight of insidious attention to business when Authority returned. The detail ran smoothly, for the force, in spite of spirits' overhang, was a competent one. Sylvester Raud made vigorous use of his handkerchief when he ventured. His keen gray eyes were dancing as they sought the floor. As it mattered of fact he had heard every word learned in the space of three minutes that he grew on trees, was a Greek god and was that most pitiful of objects—a sheep in wolf's clothing. He stopped to Kath's desk.

"Miss Berry, will you remain after 5 this evening. I want to discuss something?" And the office listened to a man. Kath raised infantile eyes, which had grown a little wider, and nodded.

At 5:15 the company's outer office door opened and a tall, slender blonde, enveloped in fur, entered. Her deep blue eyes, in contrast to her dark hair, were alive and searching. Her glance fell upon the waiting Kath, who, dressed for the street, was seated before her covered up typewriter.

"Is Mr. Rand here?" asked the blonde sweetly.

The disgruntled one moved a languid hand toward the inner office, the door of which was slightly ajar.

After a hesitant moment the newcomer seated herself.

Then Rand hurried out from the inner office and walked straight to Kath, without once glancing at the newcomer. "Ahem!" He drew another desk chair, as close as possible to the one which held the sullen one, reached out and seized one of her chubby hands in a firm grip.

"Ahem! Now, my dear—" he began. Kath's heavy-lidded eyes, widened to their fullest and traveled past his shoulder to the other woman who was slowly rising from her seat. Then Rand also turned and looked. Releasing the hand he held he rose to his feet, turned his back to Kath and faced the tall, slender one with a coyish wink. In true "movie" fashion he registered his confession and guilt.

"Ah—er—how do you do? Had no idea—"

Then he turned: "Ah—some other time, Miss Berry—" But Kath's chair was empty. On the street door Rita and Lillian waited. They pounced upon Kath as she emerged from the elevator.

"Tell us—what did he want to see about you?"

"Girls—the shaken one was no longer chary of speech—"take it from me that human's a wolf clear through—if his wife hadn't happened in—"

Up in the office a pair of young people had fallen into swivel chairs, weak from laughter.

"A pearl!—an Adonis!" is one thing, Cousin Sue; but a sheep is a bird of another complexion. That girl doesn't talk much, which makes her a sort of oracle around the office. I may have to spend the rest of my life here and I'm not going to begin as a sheep—in wolf's clothing—so I staged the little affair on the spur of the moment, knowing you would be along to help me out. Tomorrow, I'll be an out-and-out wolf!" The mild Sylvester threw out his chest, flung on the runcoon coat and pretended to leap snuggly at his cousin . . .

They went out to dinner together. Sue and this hoyden-wolf cousin of hers. In the soft glow of the table lamp her eyes were very gentle, warm and maternal as she studied him. Tomorrow he would be scorched unmercifully by the employees of the company. But that was as nothing to being thought a sheep—men were like that.

He looked up then and held her blushing gaze with masterful eyes.

"This time, Sue, you're going to accept me . . ."

Anyhow, that's how modest Sylvester, now vice-president of the company, became a wolf—in State street,

SMART CHILDREN

By MARY LOUISE CORMIER.

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"I say, pater, can you let me have \$50 on account?" There was the usual solicitous expression on William Sylvester's young face as he made his familiar request. Old John Pennywick dropped his copy of the Evening Gazette and his mild gray eyes looked out troubolously at the boy from behind a barricade of shabby, misshapen spectacles.

"You haven't spent all of your allowance this early, Will?" he demanded. "Why, when I was your age an allowance like that would keep me in funds for a year."

"But, pater, this is the Twentieth century!" William Sylvester's stock will was delivered with the open exasperation of seventeen. "Besides, in a one-horse town like Meeds, \$50 a month is barely enough to get by on—and keep up appearances, I mean."

The boy in concluding shot an appealing sidelong glance at his mother. And that lady, whose ruling ambition was to see her children firmly and safely established "in the right class," rallied to his defense.

"Sylvester is right," she declared in the judicial tone of one used to handing down final decisions; "it is only reasonable to expect that the son of one of Meeds' leading citizens should keep up a decent front."

"I was thinking of the store," said "pater," offering a feeble defense.

"I've had to sell that last lot of hardware at a loss. Business is pretty dull just now, you know."

"Business again?" Mrs. John Pennywick's crisp voice pounced upon the word scornfully. "Do you consider business more important than your children's future? I must say, John Pennywick—"

"Oh, all right, mother, all right," capitulated the old man lamely. Anything, he told himself, to escape another of Currie's tongue-lashings. "You come around to the store in the morning, Will, and I'll fix you up."

"Thanks, pater," William Sylvester flashed a look of triumph in his mother's direction. Then he turned back to his father with an apologetic grin.

"I wouldn't have asked you for this," he explained. "If it wasn't for the fact that Norry and Christine are coming home next week. They'll probably bring along some of their swell friends—and, well, you know what that means, pater."

"Yes," Pater knew what it meant, well enough. Money! Each time the children came home from college he made feverish trips to the bank. He would do so again.

Norris was the first to tap the parental resources. He and a college chum were planning to establish a summer restaurant.

"Mints of money in it, pater," he confided earnestly. "All I need to start in with is about \$500. You could let me have that much, couldn't you?" Pater let him have it. No sooner was this affair concluded than Christine revealed her plan for an elaborate black and white frolic.

"Just a little welcome home party," she told her father sweetly. "Please do this for me, pater, darling!" And of course "pater darling" did.

Christine's little party was a picturesque affair that cost several hundred dollars. Meeds flocked to it and enjoyed itself hugely.

The day after the black and white frolic pater was knocked down by an automobile on South Main street. His family was deeply shocked.

"But I didn't suppose anything could ever happen to pater!" Christine moaned to Doctor Stanton when they went to visit Pennywick in the Hillside hospital.

"Rich Uncle—The simplest joys are the best. The pleasantest way to spend a Saturday night is sitting in a bath-tub with the water up to your chin, thumping about the money you have in the bank."

Poor Nipper—Well, I have got the bathtub, the chin, and the water, so all I lack is the money.

"There should be in every family a strong, dominating personality."

"Trut, but we can't all afford to keep a cook!"—Toledo Blade.

"If I take the place, mister, kin I eat with the family?"

"Eat with the family?" exclaimed Mr. Suburb. "My good woman, we'll give a dinner in your honor every week."

"Rich Uncle—The simplest joys are the best. The pleasantest way to spend a Saturday night is sitting in a bath-tub with the water up to your chin, thumping about the money you have in the bank."

"Indeed, returned the dyspeptic looking guest. "And what does his wife do to support the family?"

"Well," commented the cynical doctor, "I guess they'll never learn. They should be ashamed of themselves!"

"What for?" Pater's head shot up aggressively. A tender light flooded his gray eyes. "Christine was elected president of her class at Wellesley last term. Will made the high school eleven, too. And Norris—what a head for business that boy has! Ashamed?"

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"OLD" PEACOCK HOME GLORY HAS VANISHED

Famous Pittsburg Mansion, Once Showplace May Be Sold

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Peacock mansion—the most elaborate shew-place castle ever built by a Pittsburg millionaire—is dragging its feathers in the dust. Abandoned by its family, which has gone to New York, and deaudeed of its strange and splendid collection of furniture, tapestries and art objects, speculation is rife here as to what will become of the house that was built to outrival all other millionaires' homes by the man who got into the good graces of Andrew Carnegie in his day by selling him historic plaids.

It was when Alexander R. Peacock ensnared his Carnegie steel stock, which the canny ironmaster—in generous mood—had bestowed upon him, Corey and Schwab, prior to the formation of the United States Steel Corporation, that Peacock found himself with \$20,000,000.

Peacock Sets Record.

The accepted manner in these days for a new Pittsburg millionaire—there were some forty of them—to shew his standing in the community was by building a house. Peacock outdid custom. He set a house-mansion-castle building record. He bought a couple of city blocks and upon one of them proceeded to erect a house that had all the vagaries of architecture from the classical Doric to the Queen Anne and comprised all building materials from Carrara marble to American brick.

Pittsburg marveled. A hundred horses were kept. Everything was conducted on an elaborate scale.

Peacock, the man who in selling historic Scotch plaids to Carnegie, made such an impression that Carnegie put him to work selling steel, did not lack for ideas. He adopted the peacock—one going forth grandly with a strutting tail—on a field vert as his coat-of-arms. The Pittsburg-made coat-of-arms stares forth from every part of the house—it is set in mosaic, curved on the furniture that but recently was auctioned off, painted in windows and set off in halusters.

The mansion is now for sale. It is said a price of less than a fifth of its original cost would take the outfit—peacocks and all. A public auction will be held at the house of most of its furnishings. And most of the trinkets—costly of their original owner—went for a song.

One local report says the mansion may be converted into an apartment house.

At any rate—gone is the glory of the Peacock palace, the pride of Pittsburg during her pristine growth of millionaires!

FINGERPRINTS TO TRAP BOOTLEGGERS

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 24.—It is just one thing after another for the bootleggers. It seems that those of Huntington and its vicinity will have to put in stocks of gloves and wear them at all stages of the game as the result of the activity of M. R. Rose, Bertillon, Inspector of the local police department, who is meeting with great success in running down criminals thru a fingerprint system. The system has proved so successful that it is to be used in running down the bootleggers as well. A tell-tale print left on a bottle of hooch may now lead the owner of the print into the hands of the law. A fond clasp on a quart of real red liquor or still moonshine will now constitute a leap in the dark toward a prison cell. It's a hard life and getting worse.

Do You Enjoy Your Meals?

If you do not enjoy your meals your digestion is faulty. Eat moderately, especially of meats, masticate your food thoroughly. Let five hours elapse between meals and take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and you will soon find your meals to be a real pleasure.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Ohio Circuit Court, John Bullock, Plaintiff, vs. Notice of sale.

J. L. Addington, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action at the November 1921 term of the Ohio Circuit Court, directing me to sell the hereinabove described property for the purpose of paying the cost of the above styled action and the cost of this sale, and dividing the balance of the proceeds among those entitled thereto, as their interests may appear, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, January 2, 1922, (it being the first day of the regular term of the Ohio County Court) at about the hour of 12:30 P. M., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described real estate, lying and being in Ohio County, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a peplin and hickory courses to the lands of Alford and S. J. H. Keowa; thence running S. 59 E. 22 3-5 poles to a stake corner to the lands of Faubry; thence S. about 3 W. 196 3-5 poles to a chestnut snag; thence N. 88 W. 129 poles to a chestnut snag; thence N. 9 W. 87 poles to a chestnut stump; thence N. 70 E. 18 2-3 poles to a white oak snag; thence N. 32 W. 48 poles to a stone; thence E. 86 poles to a stone; thence N. 84 W. 21 1/4 poles to a stone; thence N. 86 E. 36 poles to a stone in branch; thence down said branch, when reduced to a straight line N. about 64 E. 36 poles to the beginning, containing 135 1/4 acres.

Also the following personal property: Two black mare mules six years old.

The purchaser will be required to execute bonds immediately after sale payable in equal installments, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid. Said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained on the property sold to further secure the payment of said bonds.

Given under my hand this the 14th day of December, 1921.

OTTO C. MARTIN, M. C. O. C.
M. L. Heavrin, Atty.

Four lots in the town of Equality, Kentucky, Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8, 100 by

200 feet as shown by plat of said town, being the same property conveyed to the Farmers Mercantile Company of Equality, Ky., by W. A. Kirtley and Mary S. Kirtley, as shown by deed record in the Ohio County Clerk's office.

Also the following described tract or parcel of land, situated at Equality, Ohio County, Ky., and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, corner in the line of street or public road and running with the line of said road in a northeasterly direction 50 feet to a stone; then in a westerly direction 200 feet to the line of an alley; thence with the line of said alley, southeasterly 50 feet to the line of said street or public road; thence with the line of said road 200 feet to the place of beginning.

This being a part of lot No. 8 as shown on the plat of said town and a part of the property conveyed to first parties by W. M. Kirtley which deed is of record in deed book, 42, page 52 Ohio County Clerk's office.

The purchaser will be required to execute bonds immediately after sale, in equal installments, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid. Said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained on the property sold to further secure the payment of said bonds.

Given under my hand this the 14th day of December, 1921.

OTTO C. MARTIN, M. C. O. C.
M. L. Heavrin, Atty.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

W. H. Renfrow, Plaintiff, vs. Notice of sale.

Mary E. Sutton, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action at the November 1921 term of the Ohio Circuit Court, directing me to sell the hereinabove described property for the purpose of paying the judgment of the plaintiff against the defendant, amounting to \$27.50, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from April 16, 1918, until paid, together with the cost of the above styled action and the cost of this sale, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, at the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky, on Monday, January 2, 1922, (it being the first day of the regular term of the Ohio County Court) at about the hour of 12:30 P. M., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described real estate, lying and being in Ohio County, Ky., and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a large Spanish oak and sugar tree, N. W. corner of Dabney's 1000 acre survey; thence south 89 E. 128 poles passing Andrew Crowe at 70 poles to a white oak and hickory tree, Lee Wilmatt's corner; thence with said Wilmatt's line S. 1 W. 122 poles to a hickory and ash on the bank of a small drain; thence N. 89 W. 128 poles to two chestnut and oak in the division at Dabney's line; thence N. 1 E. 128 poles to the beginning, containing 100 1/4 acres more or less, and excepting from this boundary 50 acres this day sold by Virgil Sutton and Mary E. Sutton to John H. Wright, also excepting from this boundary 5 7-8 acres heretofore sold to J. W. Wright. This land is recorded in Ohio County Clerk's office in deed book 17, page 140.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond immediately after sale, for the purchase price, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid. Said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained on the property sold to further secure the payment to said bond.

Given under my hand this the 14th day of December, 1921.

OTTO C. MARTIN, M. C. O. C.
M. L. Heavrin, Atty.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

C. C. Raymer, Plaintiff, vs. Notice of sale.

W. F. Keown, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action at the November, 1921 term of the Ohio Circuit Court, directing me to sell the hereinabove described property for the purpose of paying the judgment of the plaintiff, C. C. Raymer, against the defendant, amounting to \$400.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from September 24, 1920, until paid, and to further pay the judgment of the cross petitioner, Walter Raymer, amounting to \$156.00, with interest from January 7, 1921, until paid and for the purpose of paying the cost of this action and the cost of this sale, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, January 2, 1922, (it being the first day of the regular term of the Ohio County Court) at about the hour of 12:30 P. M., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described real estate, lying and being in Ohio County, Ky., bounded as follows:

Beginning at a peplin and hickory courses to the lands of Alford and S. J. H. Keowa; thence running S. 59 E. 22 3-5 poles to a stake corner to the lands of Faubry; thence S. about 3 W. 196 3-5 poles to a chestnut snag; thence N. 88 W. 129 poles to a chestnut snag; thence N. 9 W. 87 poles to a chestnut stump; thence N. 70 E. 18 2-3 poles to a white oak snag; thence N. 32 W. 48 poles to a stone; thence E. 86 poles to a stone; thence N. 84 W. 21 1/4 poles to a stone; thence N. 86 E. 36 poles to a stone in branch; thence down said branch, when reduced to a straight line N. about 64 E. 36 poles to the beginning, containing 135 1/4 acres.

Also the following personal property: Two black mare mules six years old.

The purchaser will be required to execute bonds immediately after sale payable in equal installments, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid. Said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained on the property sold to further secure the payment of said bonds.

Given under my hand this the 14th day of December, 1921.

OTTO C. MARTIN, M. C. O. C.
M. L. Heavrin, Atty.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Ohio Circuit Court, C. E. Ray, vs. Notice of sale.

I. F. Westerfield, et al., Defendants.

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action at the November 1921 term of the Ohio Circuit Court, directing me to sell the hereinabove described property for the purpose of paying the cost of the sale, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, at the court house door in Hartfort, Ky., on Monday, January 2, 1922, (it being the first day of the regular term of the Ohio County Court) at about the hour of 12:30 P. M., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described real estate, for the purchase price of \$100.00, the proceeds of which, among the parties entitled thereto after the payment of the costs, and the cost of the sale, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, at the court house door in Hartfort, Ky., on Monday, January 2, 1922, (it being the first day of the regular term of the Ohio County Court) at about the hour of 12:30 P. 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The SANDMAN STORY

POLLY'S ADVENTURE

MISS POLLY PARROT listened as she swung in her cage, for Mr. Dog and Mistress Puss were telling of their adventures. Mr. Dog told about being chased by a big bear when he was out hunting once with his master, "but in the end," said he, "we captured that bear and the big rug in the hall was made from its skin."

"I guess you were pretty scared that time," giggled Mistress Puss. "Why did you go hunting bears, anyway? You are too small for that, I would say."

"We didn't go after a bear," said Mr. Dog; "we were hunting other game and the bear must have been lost, or he would not have wandered so far from his home."

"He was pretty hungry, Master said, and I think he was, too, by the way he chased me, but I guess he was pretty sorry when he found my Master had a gun."

"Well, that is some adventure, to be sure," said Puss, "but if you ever caught your foot in a trap you would think that was far worse than being chased by a bear."

"Once when I was chasing a mouse I stepped on a trap and I nearly lost



"That Is Some Adventure," Said Puss.

my foot and I was so lame for a long time I could not run at all."

"You lost the mouse, too, I suppose," said Mr. Dog, with a laugh.

"Oh, I did not care anything about that," said Puss with a twitch of her tail. "There are plenty more mice, but if I had lost that foot where could I have found another, I should like to know?"

"You and I have had some very ex-

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

LUNCHEON FOR TWO

A dinner lubricates business.—Lord Stowell.

A YOUNG woman in business asks to know whether it is ever in good form for a young woman to take luncheon alone in a restaurant with a man with whom she is associated in business. To be sure there are times when it would be distinctly unwise for her to do so, and other times when it would not only be in perfectly good form but almost necessary to the smooth running of her business relations. For more and more men and women in business meet on a basis of good fellowship and with none of the consciousness of sex that characterized the treatment of young women in business some fifty years ago.

Though the over-prudish one might say that an unmarried woman ought never to take a meal alone in a public place with a man to whom she was not closely acquainted without a chaperone, no sane person can feel that this applies to the woman who is earning her living. Imagine asking the busness associate to permit you to go for your married aunt or mother when obviously the object in lunching with you was to save time by talking business at the same time that you have luncheon and to better understand each other's business methods under the favorable influence of some hotel's good cookery.

In general, having luncheon with a business associate is something that almost every business girl of any experience would at times consent to do, while having dinner is quite another matter. The young business woman can always excuse herself on the ground that she does not wish to remain away from home at dinner time or that she never lets business concerns intrude on the evening hours, but she has no excuse for luncheon and, in truth, no one misjudges a woman nowadays who goes to lunch alone with the men she knows in business.

If you ask a young woman to have luncheon with you, always defer to her in the matter of choosing the place. If you know of some interesting place you may make the invitation to go to that place. If it is not mentioned in the invitation, then the young man should always ask the woman whether there is some place that she would prefer. If she mentions none and has no preferences, then he might suggest a couple of places where he knows the

citing adventures," said Mr. Dog, "and how anyone can live shut up in a cage as Polly does, I am sure I cannot understand. She never had an adventure in her whole life, poor thing!"

"How-wow," said Polly so plainly that Mr. Dog dropped his tail and walked out of the room, for more than once Polly had fooled him and made him think there was another dog around the house.

Polly began to laugh, but Polly called, "Come puss, puss," and off ran Puss, for she, too, had been fooled many times by thinking her mistress was calling her to eat her dinner when it was Polly just fooling her.

But the love for adventure was planted in Polly's mind and the next day when the cage door was opened and she was allowed to tilt about the room, her keen eyes looked about for an open window. She did not see one in that room, but when some one opened the door, Polly, who was perched just over it, quick as a flash slipped out before she was noticed and then out she flew through the open window in the next room.

Up to the top of a tree flew Polly, while everybody called and coaxed her to fly into her cage, which was hung on the tree.

Mr. Dog barked and Mistress Puss sat on the ground looking with envious eyes at Polly as she mimicked them both and then laughed loudly.

When some one at last climbed the tree Polly flew away to the very top of a tall telegraph pole and laughed merrily as she enjoyed the joke she had played.

By and by, with the help of a fireman and his ladder, Polly let herself be captured and put in her cage, but after that when Mr. Dog and Mistress Puss were talking of adventures Polly did not sit quiet and listen.

"Ha, ha, ha," she would laugh, "It took the fire department to rescue me. Talk of adventures, you two do not know a thing about that word. When I had one I made every one talk about it. Bow-wow! Meow, come Puss, Puss."

But Mr. Dog and Puss did not stop longer to hear what Polly had to say. "I never did care for that bird," said Mr. Dog.

"Nor I," said Puss. "I am sure she would be tough eating."

"Oh, I don't mean in that way," said Mr. Dog.

"I am sure I do not know what you mean, then," said Puss. "There is only one way to care for a bird," and before Mr. Dog could explain, Puss ran for her saucer of milk she saw under the table.

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cooking is good. The gracious young woman will always decide on one of these unless she has some reasonable objection to them. If no suggestion is made, then she should not suggest the most expensive hotel in town.

When a young man has taken a young woman to luncheon with him he should always remember that it is up to him to thank her for having given him her society for the time. A young woman should hardly thank her escort, but should assure the man that she has had an enjoyable time and convey by her manner the feeling that she is enjoying the "treat."

(Copyright)

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name: its history, meaning, whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

PEARL

PEARL is undoubtedly a name of great price. Not only is it musical in sound, but it honors the exquisite translucent gem which is the symbol of purity the world over.

The Persian term for the jewel is Murwird, meaning "child of light." Their legend of the origin of the pearl, a charming and beautiful fancy, is in accordance with the ancient idea that the oysters, rising to the surface of the water at night and opening their shells in adoration, received into their mouths drops of dew, congealed by the moonbeams into the lustrous gems which resemble the moon itself.

The pearl has always been associated with purity and sanctity. Pearls were chosen as the jewels to adorn the gates of the Celestial city and the gem has had countless uses as a symbol in the religions of all countries.

Pearl is enormously popular in England. Like Marlene and Molly and Vivian and Silvy, it may almost be said to be one of the national feminine names. In this country it is, likewise, in widespread vogue. We have even gone further and made a diminutive, Pearlley, which is popular in some sections, though a trifle provincial.

Pearl's diminutive stone is, of course, her own gem, the pearl. It promises her great charm and beauty, and many friends. It will always guard her from dangers and evil and preserve her purity. Thursday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The marguerite, or daisy, is her flower.

(Copyright)

The Not Impossible She.

"I am going south on my vacation to see my fiancee."

"Who is she?"

"How do I know?"—Cornell Widow.

TREBLED FLEET IS DEMAND OF FRANCE

Delegates Lose Hope In Limit On Diving Craft Forces.

well as the French cabinet, had made a definite decision on the point and indicated that further attempts to secure recession would be futile.

Under these estimates France would have submarine tonnage of 90,000 as against 31,000 which she now possesses and which it was proposed that she retain unchanged under the status quo plan of the American compromise. The United States has only 95,000 tons and Great Britain 82,000 tons, and each had offered under the compromise proposals to reduce to 60,000.

Disappointed with France.

All the powers expressed their disappointment over the French decision, even the Japanese, who had themselves declined to accept the compromise plan, declaring they had hoped until today that an agreement could be worked out along the lines of the earlier American production plan. The most extended reply to M. Surrant, however, was delivered by Mr. Haig.

France, declared Mr. Balfour, already had insisted on retaining the largest army in the world and had been allotted a capital ship strength which, instead of reducing her present standing as naval power, actually elevated it. In these circumstances, he continued, it was difficult to believe that the proposed increase in submarine and auxiliary tonnage was designed as a defensive move. He charged that the purpose of so large a submarine fleet was to make an illegitimate attack on merchant shipping in war-time and added that the whole proposition must be viewed with "anxiety and disappointment," when it was seen that the new building program was to be carried out at the very door of Great Britain.

In a speech replying in turn to the British statesman, M. Surrant declared the French government was free from any militaristic desires and had no desire to carry on illegitimate warfare. The French, he said, were merely presenting a program based on their national needs, whereas the other powers had sought to "authoritatively determine" an allotment for her without consulting her just requirements.

Williams & Taylor are moving their stock of groceries etc. into the building formerly occupied by Dever Transfer Co., which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Liles of E. St. Louis, Ill., were summoned to McHenry Sunday on account of the death of J. W. Davall. Mr. Liles has returned to his home, while Mrs. Liles will remain a month or longer. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will return Sunday.

ROYAL ARCH MASON CONFER ALL DEGREES

Keystone Chapter, No. 110, R. A. M., by previous order of adjournment Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in a session, except for one hour taken for supper, which was prolonged to 10:30. Candidates were present for all of the degrees conferred in capitol masonry and a double class for the Royal Arch degree.

Previous arrangements had been made for the reception of a class from Fordsville, but unexpected and last minute conditions made it impossible for the Fordsville Companions to be present with their victims.

No more enjoyable convocation of the local chapter was perhaps ever held. Fruits and cigars were relished after final adjournment.

BALD KNOB

Mrs. Sue Taylor was the guest of Mrs. Charlie Smith Sunday.

The Xmas services and tree held at Hob Roy school house, were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Crowder and son, Kenneth, visited Mr. Crowder's uncle, Henry Balze, of Balzertown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Westerfield of Wysox, spent last Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Ona Cook, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Christmas day.

Mrs. Ella Taylor, Mr. Lee Sandefur and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Leach were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wildie Webster and Mr. E. P. Sandefur, Sunday.

Miss Oyle Leach visited her son, Miss Bessie Katherine Leach, Friday night.

Mrs. Ella Mae Sandefur of this place and Mr. Wildie Webster of Sebree, surprised their many friends by going to Hartford Xmas eve, and getting married. They left Tuesday for their home in Sebree.

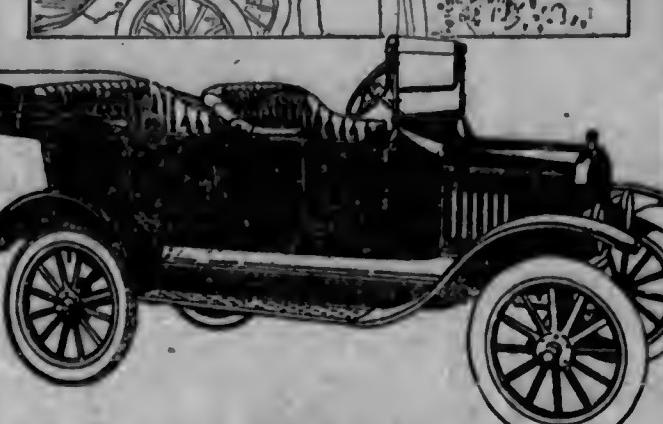
We were so sorry to hear of the death of Miss Virginia Leach, of Hartford. We remember well the sweet little golden-haired girl who used to live near our home. The family has our sympathy for the loss of their dear little Virginia.

Plants, by means of their greenness, can collect and store the sun's heat.

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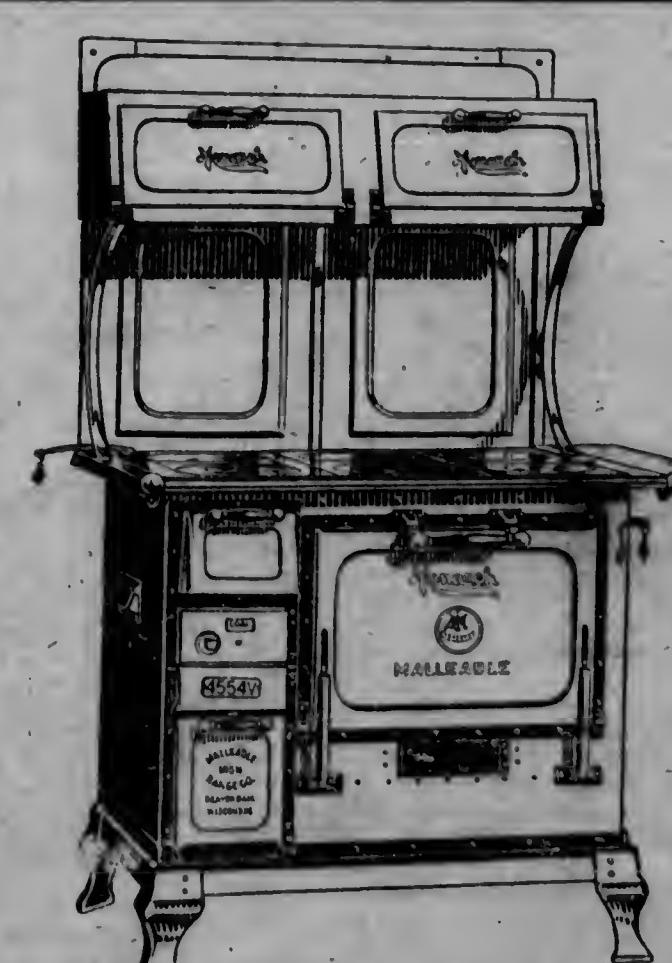
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